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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

On Tuesday, February 2nd, it was announced in Vancouver that the main demand of the International Union of Painters and Decorators when negotiating for the 1954 contract will be the 35-hour week with no reduction in take-home pay.

Concurrent with this item of interest from the West coast comes news of dissatisfaction among some Calgary aldermen concerning the conduct of certain civic employees who, in addition to the 40-hour week they serve at the city hall, engage in full or part time outside jobs. Representations were made to the city commissioners, and one alderman summed up the position with the remark: "None of these civic employees should be working for another boss, particularly when there are men out of work!"

* * *

It's generally agreed that the movement toward shorter working hours for the masses, which began at the close of the last century—when even union hours ran from 54 to 60 a week—was based upon the fact that it was necessary for the workers to have more leisure time, in the interests of both labor and capital. It was argued that long hours exacted a toll in health and efficiency, which affected both worker and employer, and it was thought that both sides would benefit from reform in this direction.

How far this principle governs the demands of labor unions today is a question that has become obscure. Was the 48, or the 40-hour week too hard on the health of workers in general; or is the continuous demand for shorter hours chiefly concerned with the opportunity to collect wages on two jobs?

As a pendant to present day happenings, the following is taken from the columns of the Vancouver Sun of February 2nd:—

Harder to Get Work

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—I am getting a little fed up with reading "do it yourself" ads in the papers these days. But when I see a bunch of Kiwanis members putting on a show of "do it yourself" I think it's about time union members and contractors voiced their disapproval.

It's getting harder than ever to get work without showing people how to do all this work themselves.

I know the Kiwanis are doing good work, so please, fellows, put on something that's not going to put men out of work. I am a painting contractor.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

Obituary

Robert Dietterle

A well known farmer of the Delia district, who formerly resided on the farm known as the "Chas. Ryder place," on the highway a few miles north-west of Delia, died in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminister, B. C., on Tuesday, February 9th 1954, at the age of 51 years, following a lingering illness

Deceased leaves surviving his wife; four sons, Ronald, Sam, Robert, and Benny, all at home; His mother, Mrs. S. Dietterle, in Germany; three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held from S. Bowell and Sons Funeral Home, New Westminster, B. C., on Friday, February 12th at 1:30 p.m. Interment followed in Frazer Cemetery.

S. Bowell and Sons had charge of arrangements.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Roy Sloan on Thursday, Feb. 4, with seventeen members and three visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Ivan Long, opened the meeting with the members rising and repeating the "Creed."

The secretary, Mrs. George Carson, read the minutes of the January meeting. The business of the day was taken up, and it was decided to have a social evening at at Springwater community hall for the members and their families.

Mrs. Sunberg was appointed to take charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Bolduc was appointed for the entertainment.

Mrs. Orval Tabor was appointed for delegate to the district convention in Drumheller, on March 11 and 12.

Mrs. Osbour, constituency convenor, was present and gave a very interesting talk on Dr. Hiltshemanois and her work.

The Roll Call was taken with members donating home-made candy for the Salvation Army. Mrs. Sandy Beaton was appointed to look after the candy.

The citizenship convenor, Mrs. Newman, had an interesting report to give.

Handicraft convenor, Mrs. S Kivell had some helpful suggestions.

Bazaar material was distributed.

It was decided to invite Miss Shair to talk on "Interior Decorating" for the April meeting.

The surprise parcel was won by Mrs. Ivan Long.

The meeting adjourned and the hostesses, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Orval Tabor and Mrs Ivan Long, served a delightful lunch that was greatly appreciated.

BE SURE YOUR SEED WILL GROW
Use Our FREE Seed Testing Service
CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY
We Stock Agrox and Mergamone—The Best Seed Treating Chemicals
MAINTAIN QUALITY — BUY SOME REGISTERED SEED
Order Through Our Agent
It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 47 was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, February 9th, 1954, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Dep. Reeve Nelson, Couns. Stevenson, Brown, Montgomery.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on motion of Coun. Stevenson.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried that Alberta L. Colter, Drumheller, be paid the sum of $60.00, compensation for crop damages on S.E. ¼ 23-28-19-W4.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried that Tolland Construction Co. Ltd. be paid for 4,000 yds. of gravel, stock piled on N.W. 22 and S.W. 27-30-21-4, at a rate of 65c per yd.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried that Council sit as a Court of Revision on Tuesday, March 9th, at 2:00 p.m. to hear assessment appeals.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried that application be made to the Dept. of Highways Board to have six additional roads classed as District Highways.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried that advertisements be placed in the Calgary Herald and Calgary Albertan requesting applications for the position of public works foreman for this Municipal District.

Communications from: The Directors of Lands, Dept. of Lands and Forests re gravel reservation on N.E. ¼ 20-30-21-W4; Director of Assessments Dept. of Municipal Affairs re Land and Forests re Aerial Photography for assessment purposes; Director of Assessments, Dept. of Municipal Affairs re: proclamation of Seismographic Exploration Order; Dept. of Public Welfare, Edmonton, re Disability Pensions; Mrs. Sylvia A. Handy, Drumheller, re application for Mother's Allowance; the Adjuster, Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., re accident claim of A. R. Thomas; the Superintendent of Prairie Farm Assistance, Regina re: decisions in certain townships; Fred Hill, Supervisor of P.F.A., Hanna re: Twps. 30-21-4 and 29-17-4; the Secretary, Alta. Assoc. of Municipal Districts re: Section 8 (a) of the Public Service Vehicles Act (road bans); Cruickshank Road Machinery, Calgary and Bucyrus Cilverts (Alta.) Ltd., Calgary, re: acknowledgement of culvert orders; P. Ella of Volco Construction Ltd., Edmonton re: engineering of municipal roads; 4th Quarterly Report of Drumheller Health Unit; the Co-ordinator, Alberta Civil Defence were read, discussed, and ordered filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Dep. Reeve Nelson:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rentals	$ 35.50
Canadian Utilities Ltd., office, garage, steels	77.15
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	158.09
Reliable Printing Co. Limited, printing and stationery	92.40
Business Systems Ltd., printing, and stationery	174.14
Drumheller Mail, printing and stationery	6.80
The Postmistress, postage	48.00
The Registrar, L.T.O., L.T.O. fees	50.00
Robertson, Anderson & Co., Audit fees, etc.	632.10
William Kirkby, office expense	6.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	90.80
Salvation Army, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair	40.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	12.00
G. W. Robertson, mileage, A.S.B.	27.40
John Avramenko, re Bangs Vaccination	10.00
J. H. McCully, re Bangs Vaccination	11.40
Workmen's Compensation Board assessment	1363.04
Hooper & Merritt, insurance, P.W.	505.50
Westeel Products Ltd., material	48.51
Rosco Culverts (Alberta) Ltd., material	271.58
Midland Coal Mining Co., coal for garage, etc.	54.90
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel and grease	92.96
Larkin & Isaac, fuel	161.03
Morrin Implement Co., fuel and repairs	75.55
R. O. Berry & Son, fuels, repairs, office	842.91
Alta. Assoc. of M.D.'s, fuels, repairs (tires)	443.25
T. E. Barry, repairs	32.75
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs	11.75
O K. Service Station, repairs	7.95
S. C. McKelvie, repairs	35.85
Wm. Gibson, repairs	7.95
Gorman's Limited, repairs	19.00
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	18.50
Precision Machine & Foundry Ltd., repairs	14.46
D. Ireland & Son, repairs	54.48
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	46.56
Hutton's Ltd., repairs	93.09

(Continued from previous Column)

Dieter-Winkler (Alta.) Ltd., repairs	293.10
Interna tional Harvester Co., repairs	60.71
Ferguson Sceppy (Alta.) Ltd., repairs	43.77
Coffelt Equipment Co., repairs	90.82
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd., repairs	723.58
Kramer Motors, repairs	230.05
Costello Equipment Co. Ltd., snow plow and wing	3500.00
Canadian Salesbook Co.,	6.00
John Morrow, mileage	1.80
R. G. Swallow, mileage	8.50
L. E. Anderson, public works, misc.	4.00
Petty Cash, express, repairs etc.	67.04
Postmistress, unemployment insurance stamps	22.67
Road Sheets, snowplowing	910.05
Road Sheets, Shop repairing	722.00
Road Sheets, repair	118.25
Road Sheets, gravel	244.50
Road Sheets, general	127.09

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Coun. Montgomery.

Next meeting on Tuesday, Mar., 9th, 1954, at 10:00 a.m.

Morrin Scouts

MORRIN — Assistant Provincial Scout Commissioner Charlie Crowhurst, of Calgary and several charter members of the Morrin group, were among visitors at a joint meeting of Morrin and Munson troops held here Friday.

Mr. E. H. Leigh presided at the meeting. Mr. Crowhurst spoke on the recent national and the future international Scout Jamboree. Presentation of the original Morrin Scout Charter by Mr. R. G. Davidson to Mr. George Robertson, who in turn handed the document to Leigh, was among the important items on the program.

SPECIAL
LOW RAIL FARES TO
ANNUAL SPRING
LIVE STOCK SHOW
CALGARY
MARCH 8 to 19
ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP
Minimum Fare 50c
TICKETS ON SALE:
From all stations in Alberta
MARCH 6 to 18
And on March 19 for trains arriving Calgary not later than 6.00 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT, MARCH 20
If no train service March 20, take first available train.
Full information from any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. S. Sloan on February 18. Meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. G. Carter. Hymn No. 388 was sung, followed by prayer. The devotional was taken by Mrs. H. Sloan, reading from 4th chapter Math. 44 to 48 verses, and led in prayer.

A moment of silent prayer was offered for Dr. Helen Houston, of India.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

Moved and second that we hold a "Bake Sale", on Saturday, Feb. 27th. All donations gratefully received.

Hymn 504 was sung in honor of Dr Graham.

Treasurer's report—Donations from Mrs. J. Martin, and Mrs. R. Milne.

Community Friendship—Four calls, two get well cards sent.

Suppy Sec.—Lining and bat was ordered for the quilt top, to be given to the missionary in Africa.

Literature Sec.—Reported on books read by members of W.M.S.

Study Book—"Where'er the Sun," was given by Mrs. E. Macpherson, and proved very interesting.

Roll Call was verse on "Love"; 12 members, two visitors present. $10.00 was collected for barley for Korea.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gaetz.

Meeting closed by singing hymn No. 270 and the Mizpah benediction.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. S. Sloan.

MASTER MERIT AWARD IS WON BY LOCAL MAN

Mr. John Kary

of the National Grain Company, Ltd., at Delia, Alta., has been awarded a Ten Year Elevator Master Merit Certificate. This award is granted by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company in recognition of proficiency in the care of grain elevator premises and to earn this, an elevator agent must have a perfect record for a period of ten consecutive years.

Inspections of all plants insured by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited. This organization for the past twenty years has majored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mills and other properties, and its service is acknowledged as being thorough and exacting. Winning the award is therefore recognized as a definite achievement by the grain trade generally.

Adventure Big Factor In Wollersheim Holiday

Phil Wollersheim, of this district, recently returned from one of those holiday escapades that read like a top-notch thriller complete with a smattering of revolution and then a quiet, interesting lecture period in the Poli-Technical Institute in California.

The revolution was in Mexico and resulted in Phil turning northward miles before he had reached his objective. One of the motorists just ahead of Mr. Wollersheim suffered a bullet in the chest when he drove "smack into the enemy fire" and the ambush of the combatants along the roadside.

Mr. Wollersheim lectured to students of the Poli-Technical Institute of California through an invitation extended by Professor Fred Pettem, brother to the Drumheller District Agriculturist. Wollersheim spent a week in California.

Wollersheim, as a result of the interest shown in his lecture, has enlisted the assitance of Stan Pettem to prepare an exhibit of local grown World Championship Wheat. The display will be shown at the California Institute.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

If the boys of Barbershop Quartet—the singing foursome of CBC's Leicester Square to Broadway show from Vancouver—really used this 1904 Cadillac to get them to their Tuesday night broadcasts on time, they'd probably never make it. However, the same spirit of teamwork they show here is true of their harmonizing, and the result is a fine blending of voices to bring listeners hit tunes of the gay nineties. That's Len Hayman hanging on at the extreme left, Hubert Nowell giving him a hand, while Horace Chapman is giving some advice to Thomas Wright in the plus fours.

PETITION OFTEN ABUSED

THE USE OF A PETITION in any community should be on the level known as "sparingly" it has been indicated in the past few months in several leading Western Canadian centres. The petition is a court of last appeal made when other channels of justice, accomplishment and promotion have each been thoroughly exhausted.

The petition, it is evident without substantiation from the famous Mr. Gallop, is signed in most cases without serious thought or much reasoning.

The petition is only a fair operational method when the signers have given the subject serious thought after hearing both sides of the argument in a public meeting where the voting resulted in a draw. —From the Drumheller Mail.

SURPLUSES AND FREER TRADE

The United States and Canada are concerned about their unsold wheat surpluses, yet many millions of people in the world have insufficient bread. For Canada and the United States to lower their tariffs against foreign goods would certainly help other people to get hold of more Canadian and American money with which to buy more of our surplus wheat.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

The Army is the career for the young man who wants to get ahead . . . who enjoys travel . . . who can face up to adventure.

It is not the place for the man who wants it easy. For there's a lot of training and hard work. But you benefit in new skills . . . in financial security. And promotion comes fast for men with ambition and ability.

The Canadian Soldier is one of the best paid, best fed, best looked after soldiers in the world. From the long term view, it's a career that offers much: Chances for extra training and promotion, travel and adventure, 30 days annual vacation with pay and financial security for you and your family.

In the Army you are important to Canada because you are trained to defend our freedom. For your future . . . for Canada's . . . join now!

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away — write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre, 10042 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.
No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section)
HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town
A21EW-ATY

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Wednesday and Friday evenings over the Dominion Network

Delia Branch NO. 61 Canadian Legion
BINGO Jamboree
Prizes $400.00 Prizes
Grand Prize: $100.00 Luggage Set
FRIDAY, March 5th, 8 p.m. sharp
20 Games for $2.00. Door Prize: STEAM IRON
At Olympia Theatre - Delia.

Swan River To Name Schools After Pioneer Teachers

It is a happy thought on the part of the Swan River school trustees to perpetuate the memory of two outstanding citizens who did so much for the children of this town, by naming the schools for them.

Until the present it has been the "old school" and the "new school", but now we have another new school and the schools will require to be named.

The old school will be known as the "Duncan School" in memory of John Duncan who was for many years principal of the school, coming here in 1917 and acting as principal until his death in July, 1938. No man could be held in higher esteem by his fellow citizens than was John Duncan and his former pupils now living in Swan River (and they are many) still declare he was the best principal the school ever had, maintaining the respect and good-will of the pupils.

What has been known as the new school, will henceforth be known as the "Taylor School" in memory of R. G. Taylor, another of Swan River's outstanding citizens of the early years and one of the pioneer teachers in Swan River. Mr. Taylor was principal of Swan River school from 1901 to 1904. When the $20,000 debentures were issued for the erection of what has been known as the old school in 1911, he was serving the Swan Driver Union School District as chairman of the school board.

In 1912 he was elected mayor of the town and was also active in Board of Trade work being one of the charter members of that organization. He was well known throughout the Valley as the energetic secretary of the Agricultural Society, doing much to bring that organization up to its present high standard. He was also outstanding in church work, and always took a very keen interest in young lads associations. To him goes the credit for establishing the first boy's camp from Swan River in 1902 and from 1919 until the time of his death he was leader of the local Tuxis group in town.

The two schools could not have had more worthy names for two more outstanding citizens and the school trustees are to be commended for their thoughtfulness. A more fitting monument to the memory of those two outstanding citizens could not have been conceived.—Swan River Standard Times.

Funny and Otherwise

Marie: "I must say I don't think much of your fiance."

Betty: "I don't want you to."

"Strange! How do you explain that?"

"Well," mused the hunter, "it must have been because I was hanging on a high branch of a tall tree."

At a ball a girl had "gate-crashed."

The hostess gave her just time to remove her coat, then she moved quickly to the scene, and standing her hand, said in dulcet tones, "I hear you've been looking for me, my dear—so good-night."

Wife—"Will you love me when I am old and feeble?"

Husband—"Well, I think so. I've loved you through three generations already."

He was a devotee in the uplifting effect of the drama, and now that he had met his hero and heroine he was more natural than that he should take her to "Othello" to be studiedly "natural"! And she was. The scene of Desdemona's death beneath the pillow moved her profoundly.

"That reminds me!" she exclaimed. "I must get some loose covers for the cushions in my sitting-room."

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, my dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

Darling—"I hated the actresses, "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

"I'm afraid someone very dear to you is going to be disappointed," said the crystal gazer.

"You afraid you're right," confessed the client. "I've come out without any money."

In desperate need of accommodation, a man asked a matchet if he knew where he could find a house. The naturalist replied: "Know? Boy, you're getting soft. Why don't you live in the open air, let Mother Nature cover you with a blanket of stars, and have the blue firmament above as a roof?"

"Frankly," said the man, "I had in mind something a bit smaller."

"When I was once in danger from a lion," said the big-game hunter, "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had lost my gun. The lion didn't even touch me."

"You mustn't let Monica's wedding upset you, dear. Don't think of it as losing a daughter—but of gaining a bathroom."

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"

"I shook my head."

"Sideways, or up and down?"

"I don't know how you can say she's got legs like Marilyn Monroe?"

"Oh, well—the same number, anyhow."

The butcher's shop was crowded with customers when a woman rushed in and pushed her way to the counter.

"Give me a dime's worth of cat's meat, quickly," she cried rudely.

The butcher was about to tell her to take her turn when a gentle old lady said, "It's all right—order first. I think we can wait if she's all that hungry."

Ten-Year-Old Victim Captures Hearts Of All

It was a private party, so we don't know what Eddie said when nurses walked into his ward in the Union hospital at Swift Current recently bearing a cake with 10 lighted candles, but we can imagine the look on his face and see the light of happiness that came into his eyes. Because, in his youthful way, Eddie must have been a big man, although a terrible calamity has befallen him, he still has friends in the world.

Eddie has been confined to the hospital here since that fatal afternoon of December 28, when his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sacheus Kopp of Richmound, and his infant sister, Linda Marie, were killed in an accident near Waldeck, when their car collided with another from Fillmore. Only Eddie and his sister, 8-year-old Bernice survived.

According to Superintendent of Nurses Miss H. Talpash, Eddie has been "a wonderful patient." His philosophy regarding the accident which robbed him of his dear ones — that they are better off with God than to go through suffering—would be greater than his — had endeared him to all with whom he has come in contact, particularly the nurses. They have practically "adopted" him.

When it was found that Eddie had his 10th birthday coming up on Saturday, Jan. 16, members of the hospital kitchen and nursing staffs held a secret caucus and, as a result, Eddie had a special cake and a number of gifts to commemorate the day. He was also the recipient of gifts from the local Kiwanis club and the I.O.D.E.

The latter club, at a recent meeting, also undertook to supply the little coated patient with thoughtful remembrances for the balance of his stay in the hospital. These will be delivered by members of the organization, whose visits will, undoubtedly, help to shorten the days until his release.

That won't be too long, Miss Talpash thought. He is "coming along wonderfully," and she said the doctor will remove a cast the earliest possible moment.—Swift Current Sun.

ROSETOWN ENJOYED BIG YEAR IN '53

ROSETOWN, Sask. — Rosetown enjoyed what was probably its biggest year in 1953 insofar as new buildings and modern services are concerned.

There are now approximately 330 dwellings and business places abutting on water and sewer lines. Of these about 200 are using the service.

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness of your piles, send all your piles—it costs nothing!

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be delighted how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Then, if you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 5 or 6 days, return the empty carton to us and get your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Patterns

Luncheon Cloth!

62 INCHES

7228

by Alice Brooks

Pretty pineapples in a striking design make this tablecloth the star of your club luncheon! It's 62 inches across with scalloped edges, novel corners. Fast crochet! Pattern 7228: five balls fine cotton for 62-inch cloth. No. 30 cotton for 42-inch centerpiece.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

The Wishful Thinker

Trans-Canada Highway Gets $20 Million Of Federal Funds

The Federal Government will likely spend about $251,000,000 on public works projects in 1954-55, concentrating on speeding development of the Trans-Canada Highway and construction of new Federal buildings.

Information disclosed recently that the $153,000,000 figure will also be the Public Works Department's estimates for the next fiscal year, a jump of $7,000,000 from the current year's estimates of $144,000,000.

But while not all of the money allocated this year is expected to be spent, officials will make a special effort to fulfill all projects earmarked for 1954-55, so that unspending next year may be up from last years possibly by more than $20,000,000.

The Government plans to allocate about $20,000,000 for the Trans-Canada Highway, up from $15,000,000 in the 1953-54 budget.

The provinces, which have to match Federal payments, have informed the Works Department they plan to step up construction next summer. Costs for the 4,000-mile project were originally estimated at about $300,000,000 to be completed by December, 1956. Now the feeling is that the total cost will be higher and that it will take more time to complete, perhaps two or three years.

All provinces with the exception of Quebec are party to the Federal-provincial construction agreement.

Saskatchewan Has Extensive Highway System

CALGARY.—Saskatchewan has the most extensive highway system in western Canada, all of which has needed re-building since 1944, Highways Minister J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan told the Alberta section of the Prairie Road Builders Association here recently.

Saskatchewan has found more wood pulp that was realized; had vast mineral resources still to be explored, but which require much highway development, Mr. Douglas said.

Irish Immigrants Heading For Alberta

Alberta is beginning to gain favor with immigrants to Canada from Ulster, the Northern Ireland Government reports. Up until now, approximately 90 per cent. of the Ulster emigrants have settled in Ontario, the traditional goal of the Irish.

The first sizeable break with tradition came when 35 Royal Ulster Constabulary men went to join the Edmonton City Police. Next month 25 Ulster women will go to different parts of Alberta as shorthand typists.

B.C. BREEDER BUYS BULL FROM FAMOUS LINE

Les Gilmore, Steveston, B.C. Holstein breeder, has just bought from Carnation Farm, Seattle, a young bull from the world champion "Madcap" family.

The bull's dam is a maternal sister to Carnation Homestead Daisy Madcap, which recently established a new world record of 1511 pounds of butterfat.

Sire of the new Gilmore acquisition is Hallrose Progressor, from the prominent high-producing show family.

Both Gilmore and the Frasers herd at Steveston are also using artificial service of Spring Farm Fond Hope, fashionable Ontario sire. One of these calves is at present junior herd sire at Frasers.

The month of August was named after Augustus Caesar.

Carnallite Mineral Discovered In The Biggar, Sask., Area

REGINA.—The discovery in Saskatchewan of carnallite, a source of magnesium chloride and potash, was announced recently by Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of mineral resources. The occurrence of the mineral was noted in core samples from two wells drilled in the Biggar area of the province.

These wells, Liberal - Canada Southern-New Devon-Skyline Palo No. 2 and No. 3, located about 15 miles northwest of Biggar, penetrated beds containing carnallite and sylvite, both potash-bearing minerals.

Other potash disboveries have been composed of sylvite (potassium chloride) mixed with varying amounts of common salt, although eight feet of carnallite was reported in the Prairie Salt No. 2 well, nearly 40 miles northwest of the Palo wells.

In making the announcement, Mr. Brockelbank explained that carnallitte contains 26.5 per cent. potassium chloride, 34.5 per cent. magnesium chloride, and 38.9 per cent. water.

While the potash content of carnallite is too low to warrant economic mining for the potash alone, the magnesium chloride is quite valuable since it is the raw material from which the light-weight metal magnesium is made. It is also the source of magnesia, which is used in large quantities for lining furnaces in the steel industry.

In the Palo No. 2 well, a section of core taken between 3,939 and 3,978 feet contained about 12 per cent. carnallite and 28 per cent. common salt. From the gamma-ray and neutron logs of this hole it would appear that from 3,935 feet to 3,972 feet, a total of 37 feet, the beds were composed of carnallite and salt mixture in varying proportions.

In the Palo No. 3 well, located a mile and half southeast of the No. 2 well, a section containing 31 per cent. carnallite, 40 per cent. sylvite and 35 per cent. salt was recovered from 3,963 to 3,985 feet —and at 4,000 feet, a sample contained 44 per cent. carnallite and 30 per cent. salt, the balance being insoluble material. Comparing the gamma ray and neutron logs of the two wells, it would appear that there is a bed containing sylvite, carnallite and salt overlaying a thicker section containing carnallite and salt only. Although the thickness of the beds may vary, the logs showed good correlation for two wells a mile a half apart.

It is interesting to note that the carnallite finds in the Palo wells were contained in the same formation or horizon as those in the Prairie Salt No. 2 well, nearly 40 miles to the northwest near Unity. This information could possibly indicate that extensive carnallite beds may be found in associ-

Curler's Ode To His Skip

Aloof he stands and points his sceptre;
Cold and proud and strong,
We love our skip; he's like a king;
And a king can do no wrong.

We cherish with humility
His icy approbation;
We cringe before his righteous wrath
When we earn his condemnation.

We love our skip—his word's our law
And we're his vassals meek;
When he strikes out in righteous rage
We turn the other cheek.

When we go narrow, short or long,
Or, horrors! even wide,
We know the fault's not in the broom
It's us and despite we tried.

Our spirits drop, our hearts grow sad
He actually missed that draw!
He's sure his broom and weight are mislaid
This is already a stravy.

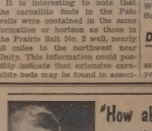
It's "Less Majesty" to even think—
Suppose he's a trifle light,
No—that we just cannot believe;
Our skip is always right.

What's that you say behind the glass?
Why, that is nought but treason!
You're sure that he was really light?
No sfraw—no other reason?

We loved our skip—we really did;
But now the truth stands away—
We find our man of iron has
But mortal feet of clay

Do You Know That . . .

Many animals, like cats, dogs and mice, grow gray with the years just as humans do.



'How about You Mom?'

. . . you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow sturdy, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added mineralsl Acts fast, tastes better. 48,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess waste and waste, backache, tired feeling, distorted eye sight, rheumatic pains, leg pains, nervousness, loss of pep, energy, sleep, then you need DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. You'll feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.

Home Workshop

This modern design features the flush type of door which does not require mouldings to cover the edges of the plywood, as these do not show when the cabinet is closed. The drawers are the block-front flush type which are the easiest of all for the amateur to make. The piece is forty-six inches high and forty-two inches wide. Make it with ordinary household tools or take the pattern to your neighborhood woodworker to be cut out. Then follow the large three-dimensional sketches for assembling and finishing as shown on Pattern 223. Price of pattern is 35c. Bedroom Furniture Packet containing patterns for Bed, Dressing Table, Tiernced Bedside Stand, and two sizes of Drawer Cabinets to be used as a unit or separately, is priced at $1.50 postpaid.

The leaf scroll used for these shelves and the pair of matching brackets is an old design of a treasured family heirloom. The shelves are twenty-one inches high. The brackets shown in the sketch are twelve inches high. The pattern for this group also gives a design for seven-inch brackets which makes possible a number of different groupings. Patterns may be traced onto the wood or if you want to make more than one set of shelves, paste the pattern onto cardboard to serve for any number of sets. The two patterns illustrated are 35c each. If you like to make useful articles on your jig saw you will be delighted with the wide variety of full-size patterns contained in the Jig-Saw Packet, including 336 and 339 shown in the sketch. Price of packet is $1.50.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4435 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Logger Domesticates Feared Cougar

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. — Paul Herbert, logging operator, has tamed two cougar cubs which have the run of the house.

The animals, now nine months old, have a pen in the backyard, but join the family in the house in the evening, acting like common house cats.

Herbert has befriended one of the most disliked and most feared animals in the district to prove his theory that extermination of any particular species should be undertaken cautiously. He thinks most wild creatures are misjudged.

Pineapples are Puerto Rico's richest crop. 3072

3 different Cheese-flavored Treats from **One Basic Dough!**

Clever one-oven tricks with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

MIXES NO REFRIGERATION!

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST

BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in
2½ cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic, stir in
1¾ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese
Work in
2½ cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough to warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:

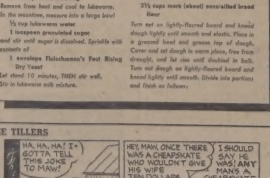
1. CHEESE LOAF
Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let dough rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID
Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board. Spread with ¼ cup marmalade and sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped nutmeats. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches wide; loosen dough. Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Braid strips, seal the ends and tuck them under braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

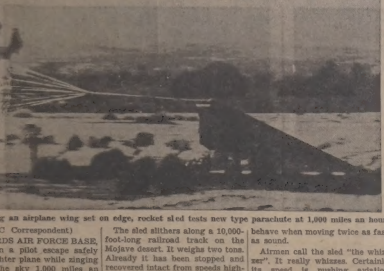
3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS
Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into thin strips about 12 inches long. Brush strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Land Based Test Rocket Travels At 1,500 M.P.H



Resembling an airplane wing set on edge, rocket sled tests new type parachute at 1,000 miles an hour.

(CPC Correspondent)

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Can a pilot escape safely from a fighter plane while zinging through the sky 1,000 miles an hour?

Or at 2,000 miles an hour?

Those speeds are coming rapidly, so the questions by no means are idle ones.

Answers are being found already, not with human pilots, but with their escape mechanisms attached to the world's fastest land vehicle. It's a rocket propelled sled, and it can go three times faster than sound.

The sled slithers along a 10,000-foot-long railroad track on the Mojave desert. It weighs two tons. Already it has been stopped and recovered intact from speeds higher than 600 miles an hour. Question is, can the equipment under test hold together when being halted from higher velocities?

Actually, the sled reportedly has sped several times along its rails at a 1,500-mile-an-hour clip. It uses fuel made of oxygen and alcohol. The flames set up a 50,000-pound thrust, which is about equal to 50,000-horsepower in conventional engines. From a stop, it gets up to 3,500 miles an hour in 4.5 seconds while travelling 5,500 feet.

The sled rides on perfectly_par-flanges keep it from flying wid. sllal, perfectly smooth steel rails. Special shoes that grip the rail.

To stop the vehicle, a scoop dips into a trough of water. What happens is called momentum transfer. It grinds to a halt in 300 feet.

High on the priority list for work with the sled are tests performed by Cook Research laboratories to determine the best design and construction of parachutes to be used with supersonic jet airplanes.

Chutes that operate satisfactorily when released during the high speed runs are certain to give good service when "bailed out" of jet airplanes at about half the speed of the sled.

Instruments and materials also can be checked out for high speed service. With special adaptations, the sled also can be used to determine the effect of high speed and fast stops on human beings.

The liquid fuel for rocket engines has two advantages over solid fuels; it can operate efficiently on very cold and very hot days, and a single rotating chore costs only $100 compared to $5,000 for solid fuels.

No human has ridden the sled yet at 1,500 miles an hour, but medical researchers probably will try the vehicle before its life is expended.

They will learn the effects of air blast when bailing out at high speeds. They will check such items as helmets and goggles. Present models fly away. New designs must be found.

Probably some type flying suits will be developed as a result of runs here. Present one rip and tear when exposed suddenly to 1,000-mile-an-hour air blast.

Even engine anaesthize and parts of airplanes ride these super-smooth rails to learn how they behave when moving twice as fast as sound.

Airmen call the sled "the whisker". It really whines. Certainly its speed is pushing aviation ahead with giant strides.

Novel Elevator Aids Cripples

VANCOUVER. — Two brothers crippled by multiple sclerosis no longer have to climb the 11 steps to their home. An electric elevator now carries them up and down.

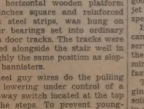
Arthur Worrall, 41, was stricken 12 years ago and 10 years later the disease forced his brother Sydney, 33, into a wheelchair.

The elevator inventor was 47-year-old Walter Worrall, a cousin. He hooked a small motor to a gear box which he assembled with drums projecting from each side like those on a winch.

A horizontal wooden platform 42 inches square and reinforced with steel strips, was hung on roller bearings set into ordinary barn door tracks. The tracks were bolted alongside the stair well in roughly the same position as sloping bannisters.

Steel guy wires do the pulling and lowering under control of a two-way switch located at the top of the steps. To prevent youngsters from playing on the conveyor, a master switch was installed inside the front door. The cost was $200.

Strictly Fresh



When a man continually puts his foot in his mouth you can usually be sure he's got a big mouth.

Children's New Lingerie And Sleepwear Now Duplicate The Grownups' Styles

Nylon dress-up slip for little sister has ribbed bodice and full, stand-out skirt finished with wide ruffle. Straps and bodice have lace trim. Ski-jama, (right), is in cotton flannel with red background and white print. There's ribbing at neck, sleeves and ankles.

By EDNA MILES

Fashions in children's lingerie and sleepwear are as up-to-the-minute as those for mother.

Can-can ruffles. Nylon taffeta petticoats. The elasticized bodice for super fit. Cotton print pajamas with matching slippers, both in gay colors that appeal to children.

Although dress-up lingerie and pajama and nightgown fashions for children may seem frivolous and unnecessary at first thought, they make sense. Most of them are budget priced.

The prettiest nylon slip, lavish with lace, takes minutes only to wash but, an hour to dry. Cotton flannel pajamas in bright prints wear well, can be worn without pressing if need be.

Even the sissy rompers for very small children, the ones with many ruffles and much lace, are practical when they come in nylon plisse.

Ruffled panties in the same fabric come with water-repellent plastic inserts and are trimmed lace or rick-rack trim.

Water Requirements Of Plants

In the sixteenth century, Van Helmont conducted an experiment which "proved" that water was the sole nutrient required for plant growth. He packed 200 pounds of oven-dried soil into an earthern vessel, planted therein a willow shoot weighing five pounds, and kept the soil moist with rain or distilled water. After five years the tree weighed 169 pounds and the soil in the vessel weighed only about two ounces less than the original 200 pounds. Therefore Van Helmont concluded that the tree had acquired all the material necessary to the tree growth.

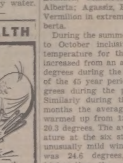
We now know that Van Helmont overlooked two very important items—the carbon dioxide supplied by the air and the mineral elements in the two ounces of soil. However, he was right in attaching great significance to the water. As an example, modern research has shown that alfalfa may require as much as 1,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter. On this basis a yield of three tons of hay per acre would require nearly 3,000 tons of water or about 2½ acre-feet.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Agronomist K. W. Hill reports that the production of pasture was doubled during the summer of 1953 by the application of 10 inches of irrigation water with an aluminum pipe sprinkler system. At the Kamloops Range Experimental Station where summer rainfall is almost negligible, some of the best pasture production ever recorded in Canada has been achieved by adding about two acre-feet of water during the growing season. In the sugar beet area of southern Alberta the Experimental Station at Lethbridge has shown some years that beet yields of beets are obtained with five 6-inch irrigations at approximately three-week intervals.

If the soil in the root zone becomes dry the yield of crops grown in that area will be reduced. Even a temporary drought of two or three days will have its effect. This fact is now being realized and hence interest in irrigation is increasing all across Canada. This is quite justified because there are few agricultural areas that do not experience a moisture deficit occasionally. At Agassiz, B.C., an annual average of more than 60 inches of rain is received but in spite of this, distinct improvement in pastures has been obtained from irrigation in the months of July and August which are normally quite dry.

If water is available, the decision as to whether to irrigate or not depends on economics. Usually the production of relatively high priced crops is required to justify the added expense. However, many farmers could maintain their milk production during the summer months or increase their profits from such crops as potatoes or small fruits by providing their fields with supplementary water.

HERE'S HEALTH



Ulcers keep you on the rack?

Then heed this counsel sound.

It's time you left that medical quack

And a proper doctor found.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

ADVERTISING PAYS

Seeks One, Gets Fifty-Five

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—The South Peace is apparently the land of opportunity in the eyes of young men in the southern section of Norway.

Recently, Ingvald Miller, Bexsmith district farmer, advertised for a hired man in the "Stravangar Aftenblad", large circulation Norwegian newspaper.

He sat back and waited.

On a recent Friday he was pleased with four answers from young Norwegians. But that was only the beginning.

Saturday his mail netted letters from 12 more men interested in coming into this district. Monday followed with 20 more enquiries with another 19 on Tuesday—for a total of 55, and letters still coming.

When he ran the advertisement, Mr. Miller intended to hire only one man. Now he intends to take two—but he can't see his way clear to turn down all the boys who want to migrate.

"If there is anyone else in the district interested in hiring some of these young men, I wish they'd get in touch with me," he said.

Many of the young men writing, he says, can speak English either from what they learned in school or because they have been in English-speaking countries before.

Most of them are farm laborers, he said, and many of them are familiar with the operation of modern farm machinery and tractors.

Others, he said, are tradesmen. Some are carpenters, others mechanics.

Most of the men who have written so far, Mr. Moller said, are single men in their early twenties. A few are married men, and seek work for both themselves and their wives.

Those interested in coming out here said they have for some time been interested in migrating, but were unable to find work and an opportunity to come out with a job waiting for them. Some he said, were suffering from unemployment in their districts in Norway.

TRY AND STOP ME!
By BENNETT CERF

Blood will tell. The young son of one of the country's most successful surgeons had a pal in the old space-cadet uniform by assuring him, "It's practically new except that it once and then only for a measly trip to Mars."

* * *

A farmer from Missouri came to see how his sick friend was progressing in the country hospital. "He's getting along fine," the nurse assured. "You can take my word for it, he's convalescing like a house afire." The farmer, scratching his noggin, "If it's all burning down, I'll sit right here till he's finished."

* * *

Scotch joke variation No. 6641.4. Excavations in Aberdeen have come upon a Scottish penny dated 1642. A few cents, they say, disearthed three skeletons, all on their hands and knees.

* * *

Arthur Lake's new book, "Killers in Africa," has a mighty apt subtitle: "Stories I Couldn't Tell Jamals Lying in Wait and Hunters Lying in Print."

* * *

The best living standard is still to be found in the Bible.

Canada's Changing Climate

The climate of Canada has been getting warmer, says Geo. W. Robertson, meteorologist for the Division of Field Husbandry, Science Service, Agricultural Research Council Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A study of long term weather records at six stations in different climatic zones across Canada revealed that both summer and winter are unquestionably the horse (and cow) days getting the best of it every year.

In general this warming up amounted to one or two degrees but at Fort Vermilion in northern Alberta it was nearly four degrees greee!

The temperature data for this study were taken from the records of six weather stations located at representative points across Canada. These stations are: Nappan, N.S.; Ottawa, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Lethbridge, Alberta; Agassiz, B.C.; and Fort Vermilion in extreme northern Alberta.

During the summer season, May to October inclusive, the mean temperature for the six stations increased from an average of 53.0 degrees during the first 15 years to 55.0 degrees during the 54.5 degrees during the past 15 years. Similarly during the five winter months the mean winter temperature warmed up from 15.4 degrees, to 20.3 degrees. The average temperature for the six stations also warmed up from this unusually mild winter of 1952-53 was 24.6 degrees, 4.3 degrees higher than the average for the past 15 years.

Ottawa records show the least change, but they are quite clear-cut. During the winter the average temperature at Ottawa rose from 10.0 degrees to 12.2 degrees during the period studied, to 20.7 degrees during the past 15 years. During the past five years however, the average climbed to 22.6 degrees.

Summers at Ottawa have actually been getting cooler although the trend during the last few years was rather indefinite. The average temperature dropped 0.7 degrees from 67.9 in the earlier years to 67.2 for the past 15 years. Fort Vermilion for the same years the average frost free period lengthened 10 days from 66 in the early years to 76 in the past 15 years. As a result of this general trend towards warmer weather and a longer frost free season crops tend to mature earlier and the risk of frost damage is reduced.

The wool of the angora goat of Asia Minor and South Africa is called mohair. 3075

No Cover Charge For This Menu (?)

Planning on taking your wife or lady friend out to dine tonight? Why not take her to Mrs. J. Callaway's place, where the menu includes such delicacies as fricassied partridge on toast and moose with red currant jelly?

Or perhaps you would prefer black-bear roast with hunckadory sauce—or roast opposum with sweet potatoes. You can take your choice of vegetables from butter beans to corn and boiled or mashed potatoes. For relish there is boneless turkey stock jelly or chow chow.

If you have a sweet tooth, Mrs. Callaway gives you your choice of paradise pudding, English plum pudding or peach tarts, as well as apple or mince pie. Or possibly your taste runs to ginger snaps or marbis zake—ladies' finger or sponge cake.

Make your mouth water? Unfortunately, Mrs. Callaway's place, the European House, is no more, and you will have to find some other place to take your lady friend to dine. But, where else will you find such a variety of invitations? Menus such as these are on this Christmas 1892 menu of Mrs. Callaway's European House, on Fort Street, Winnipeg?

HEALTH

Try To Understand "Difficult" Oldsters

The moods and tantrums of very old people are really not "difficult" to live with if one makes an effort to understand their causes. This was the subject of a recent article by John R. Eichenlub, M.D., in "Today's Health", an official publication of the American Medical Association.

"A person is as old as his arteries," Eichenlub said. He pointed out that the hardening of oil can begin to show as the arteries that supply different parts of the brain become less soft. Consequent "crotchetiness" is the result of this deterioration, but one who understands it can keep from being disturbed by occasional outbursts of crotchetiness. They go as quickly as they come, and they are forgotten.

The first personality change, according to Eichenlub, is that of recent memory. Old people who have remained scenes from their childhood with sharp clarity can have difficulty remembering that their guardian visited them only a few hours ago. This is humiliating at first, and Eichenlub said many oldsters cover up their poor memory losses by accusing their grandchildren of neglecting them.

Eichenlub urged that younger members of the family is to take it with a smile and a friendly pat. Scolding is to be avoided at all costs. Nagging is to avoid. Reassurements caused by inability to remember.

Another change caused by arterial deterioration is intensification of immediate and simple emotions. Slight pleasure becomes overwhelming joy. Fear becomes towering rages. The "lump in the throat" of youth becomes a deluge of tears. According to Eichenlub, this change can be welcomed by other understanding members of the family when it is realized that "even an old timeworn joke or a momentary reminder of some pleasant memory will pull an oldster out of the blues."

Co-Op Seed Plant Opened At Vermilion

The tenth of the farmer-owned co-operative seed grain cleaning plants to be built in Alberta under the three-phase plan introduced by the provincial department of agriculture was officially opened at Vermilion by Hon. L. C. Halmrast, new minister of agriculture. The plant cost $45,000, and earned for the maximum $13,000 grant from the province to match a like one by the municipality. Farmers have retained the balance and will operate it co-operatively at fess slightly above the cost of operation. This is the second in the Vermilion municipal district, the first having been built to the northeast at Marwayne and opened some months ago.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

WOMEN

This is woman's hour, in all the good tendencies, charities, and reforms of today. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Contact with a high-minded woman is good for the life of any man.—Henry Vincent.

Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love.—Shakespeare.

A good and true woman is said to resemble a Cremona fiddle—age but increases its worth and sweetens its tone.—O. W. Holmes.

No one knows like a woman how to say things which are at once gentle and deep. — Victor Hugo.

Modern invention has banished the spinning wheel, and the same law of progress makes the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother.—Susan B. Anthony.

The hammerhead, an African bird, builds a nest that requires six months to construct.

Port Churchill Story

Where the Duke of Edinburgh Will Tour Next Summer

(From the London Sphere)

Thanks to improvements in navigation aids since the war and to new dock facilities, the ice-girt Hudson Bay route is slowly winning back its once key position among the trading routes between Britain and Canada. A record number of bushels of wheat passed through it this last summer, much of it for Britain.

Next summer, when the Duke of Edinburgh visits Churchill at the height of the freighting season, he will no doubt hear that the 1953 figures have in turn been surpassed.

Churchill is strategically placed between Europe and the Wheatlands of Canada's prairies. It stands one-third the way across Canada, or 1,000 miles west of the Atlantic. It is nearly 2,700 miles from Liverpool to Saskatchewan via Churchill, compared with nearly 5,000 miles by way of the St. Lawrence; and goods sent to Canada's West Coast via Churchill will be up to 25 per cent less than the same goods shipped through the St. Lawrance ports.

This Canadian port has been closed by ice, but nearly 11,000,000 bushels passed through its elevators during the seventy-nine days to October 13 last, and at that time trains were moving 30,000 bushels of grain from the prairies to the Churchill elevators, which records the presence of storage facilities in the prairies).

The amount of grain passing through Port Churchill—and the number of ships—has increased sharply since the war. This means that the Canadian Government and the shipping companies operating on the Europe-Hudson Bay route—the majority of which are British—are winning their long battle against Marine underwriters, who tend to be more than cautious in covering ships and cargo bound to and from Port Churchill. That insurance underwriters have placed too much emphasis on the danger of ice in this area is supported by this little known fact: that of 750 ships which has passed into the Hudson Bay from the Atlantic since 1868, only two have been lost.

Two centuries ago Churchill — Fort Churchill as it was then—was the main harbor for the export of furs to Britain. Subsequently its importance waned. But the Canadian National Railway's construction of a line from the prairies to Hudson Bay in the 20's reestablished it as a harbor of great potential importance.

Churchill harbor itself is an excellent one. There is less than a mile of deep-cut channel between the docks and the open waters of the bay, which is largely free of reefs. The channel has a minimum depth of 32 ft. at low tide, and the port facilities include one of the largest docks in North America and offer a twelve-hour turn-around.

Port Churchill's fight has been a winning one. The grain flowing through its elevators has increased year by year since 1941, when the S.S. Farnworth (owned by Sielgicki, of Newcastle) nosed into Gaze Bay, the then newly constructed port to load wheat. The Churchill harbor handled only 500,000 bushels that year, but by last year the figure had increased to 8,500,000.

Port Churchill's increase in stature is due largely to the work of the Commonwealth Shipping Committee. Formed in 1941, it has supported the view that the Hudson Bay route is not a hazard to shipping and that the length of the navigation season should be extended and marine insurance rates decreased.

The Canadian Government has also played an important part in putting Churchill, as it were, on the map. Not only have the port's facilities been considerably improved since the war, but a regular ice patrol is maintained during the shipping season, both by icebreakers and helicopters. New and reliable charts of Hudson Bay have been drawn and improvements made in other navigation aids, including radar, which very considerably reduces the risk of collision with "big ice." And there is much more experience of navigation in "ice waters" who believe that the ice-floes that Hudson Bay and Strait carry youts constitute little more risk to the ships that use it than the caribou herds that wander across the railway.

Proper Tree Planting Pays

The purpose of tree planting should be to create or increase aesthetic or economic values, and when properly planned and managed, positive results are unavoidable.

The willows and poplars are the preferred varieties for low areas of our plains region. The willows will survive flooding for prolonged periods of weeks or months. Because other conditions associated with flooding have worked out many well-established plantations of these species are undertaken where possible. The poplars are the fastest growing trees we have and where is a constant supply of moisture accessible to the tree roots. Periodic flooding of a few hours or days provides ideal growing conditions for both willow and poplar; the latter being somewhat less tolerant of water.

The willows are valued for fence posts, stakes and fuel, as well as for shelterbelt or ornamental purposes. The Laurel, Goldenor Silvercaf willows may add pleasing contrast to any landscape. The planting site, of course will be a natural depression or dammed-up catch basin towards the base of a slope. Willow has been recommended as a substitute in field and farm shelter belts for the less water tolerant species.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Please the small fry with these Puffed Cookies! Decorated with puffed corn cereal, their taste is delightful. Make a tasty addition to the lunch box, too!

Puffed Cookies

One cup brown sugar, ¼ cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1½ cups sifted flour, 2 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsps. vanilla flavoring, ½ cup chopped nutmeats, 2 cups cereal cooks' puffed corn.

Blend sugar and shortening; add eggs and beat well. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. Add vanilla flavoring and nutmeats. Mix well. Place teaspoonfuls of dough on greased baking sheets; flatten with fork. Decorate with puffed corn cereal. Bake in preheated moderate oven, 375°F., about 10 minutes. Remove immediately from cookie sheets. Yield: 4½ dozen cookies, 2½ inches in diameter.

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Photo courtesy of The Lacombe Globe.

ALONG THE SCHOOL BUS ROUTES—Shown above is a typical scene that can be seen these days across the prairies. Here we see the inside of the Clive-Eclipse school bus just before the bus pulled away from the Clive school, near Lacombe, Alta., for its return trip one afternoon recently. The bus route covers a distance of more than 20 miles each school morning and afternoon.

READY FOR A DIP — Miami Beach, Fla., publicists claim this picture will make young men go south. But lovely Mildred Dudnik doesn't seem particularly interested in that claim as she prepares for a swim and some sun.

WHAT HAPPENED?—Awe-struck by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little girl of Castelluccio, Italy, finds the world changed overnight. Eleven lives were lost in the heavy snowstorms that virtually buried the entire village.

ROOT OF THE TROUBLE—These two cornstalks, held by Joyce Chandler, of Columbia, Mo., were taken from fields where the Missouri Farmers Association is conducting experiments in the use of soil insecticides. The stalk on the left suffered rootworm damage, while the stalk on the right, from a row treated with aldrin, had a healthy root system and no rootworm damage.

STRADIVARIUS RECOVERED — Gregor Piatigorsky tests his 1712 Stradivarius 'cello which was recently returned to him in New York. The instrument was stolen by the Nazis in Paris in 1942, and was finally recognized as the famous Piatigorsky instrument by a violin-maker in Aachen, Germany, who came upon it accidentally. His mother-in-law, the Baroness Germaine de Rothschild flew to New York from Europe to return it to him.

MARRIED—Screen actress Marilyn Monroe and former baseballer Joe DiMaggio are led through crowd in San Francisco's city hall where they were recently married.

AUTO CHURCH WORSHIP — The drive-in church is proving to be a great success. Several "auto churches" are now operating in various parts of the country. The new Whitfield Estates Presbyterian Church in Sarasota, Fla., is the first to be designed specifically as an outdoor place of worship. There, loudspeakers are provided each car. Deacons pass among the autos with collection "plates" —usually cardboard cartons since high winds would whisk cheques and folding money out of conventional plates. In photo at right, the Rev. R. L. Bowman is shown delivering the opening sermon at the Sarasota drive-in church. Below, members of the Earl Annis family attend services, with 12-year-old Richard adjusting the loudspeaker while his mother and 10-year-old brother Ronald sing in the front seat. Sharon, three, and Ann, five, share the back seat with a friend, Marilyn Scheb.

—Photos courtesy of St. James Leader.

GARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE—Shown above is a front and rear view of the De Roi Motors garage at Deer Lodge, Man., which was totally destroyed recently by fire. The cause of the fire was reported to be a spark from an acetylene torch igniting inflammable material in the paint shop. The property was valued at $150,000, and was covered by insurance. The owners, North Star Oil Company are planning to replace the building as soon as possible.

TIE SCORE—Switching the St. Louis Browns' baseball franchise to Baltimore caught one St. Louis store with some 75 "Brownie" ties on hand. The situation was remedied by reducing the price of the ties to nine cents. Above, Miss Aeo Ballard, a saleslady, packs the remaining ties for shipment to a newspaper editor for his friends who still bemoan the late Browns.

Armenian peasants lay iron weapons around the beds of their women during child birth as a protection against demons.

3075

JOHNNY BOWER, custodian of the cage for Rangers, boasts his first shutout in National Hockey League action. It came at the expense of the lowly Chihawks when Blues won 2-0.

TWO LAKES NAMED FOR FAMOUS BUSH PILOTS

Two northern Alberta lakes have been named after two Alberta fliers who won renown as flying aces in the First Great War and as bush pilots in the Canadian north in later years.

Lake May and Dickins Lake, both in the north-west corner of Alberta, are named after the late Captain Wilfred R. "Wop" May, D.F.C., and C. H. "Punch" Dickins, D.F.C.

—Alberta Government Photo.

200,000th SET SOLD—This year, for the first time in history, the Alberta Government Motor Vehicles Branch sold its 200,000th set of passenger car licence plates.

In the photo above, M. P. Tellier, former Meadow Lake, Sask., resident who has moved to Edmonton, receives the 200,000th licence from Hon. G. E. Gerhart, Provincial Secretary.

The tremendous increase in car ownership in Alberta in recent years can be judged from the increase in registrations from 100,000 in 1947 to 200,000 at the end of 1953. As many new car owners were added to the total of Alberta motorists in the last six years as existed during the first 42 years of its history.

Inset is shown the 1954 Alberta licence plate. The plates will have black lettering on an orange background and will not be luminous as last year. The Province will be divided into areas and each area assigned a letter combination while all "A" plates will be reserved for Alberta Government vehicles. The letters B, C, D, I, O, Q, S, U and V are not expected to be used but all combinations of numbers from 100 to 999 will be utilized. The new plates are designed for a year's use only but allow metal tags to be affixed if a second year's use is possible. Applications for new licences should be presented with a vehicle approval certificate and the 1953-54 driver's licence.

What Kind Of Bacon Do You Like . . . .

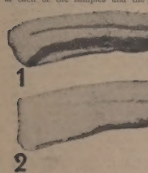
What kind of bacon do you like—fat bacon, lean bacon, or bacon with the fat and lean inter-mixed? Over three thousand visitors to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair chose, from six different samples of bacon on display at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Bacon Exhibit, those they considered Good, Fair, or Poor, and stated whether they were acceptable or not as bacon they would buy.

The visitors filled in cards recording their preferences so the Department officials could determine what a sizeable group of Canadian consumers say is the type of bacon they want.

Those filling out the cards stated whether they were men, women, or young people under 21 years of age. When the cards were sorted into these three groups, the choice made by each group differed so little from the others that the three groups could be treated as one.

Samples of bacon chosen for the test were a fair range of the side bacon, commonly called "breakfast" bacon, as sold in the retail stores. Side bacon was selected because even in the best of hogs it carries considerable fat as compared with bacon made from a loin cut.

Careful measurements were made of the amount of lean meat in each of the samples and the



—Department of Agriculture Photo.

THE POPULAR CHOICE—Sample slices of the type of bacon selected by the visitors as: (1) Their first choice; (2) The type they liked least; and (3) The sample some liked because of its very high percentage of lean, and an equal number rejected as lacking the general quality they demanded in bacon.

results expressed as percentage of lean—to fat. When these percentages were compared with the preferences stated on the cards it was quite evident that most of those voting preferred a lean type of bacon but one with layers of fat between the layers of lean.

The sample receiving the highest preference rating stood 7th in percentage of lean to fat. The second choice sample stood 6th in percentage of lean, while the sample with the highest percentage of lean to fat was only third in popular choice. The sample given the lowest preference rating, however, was next to the lowest in percentage of lean.

About three-quarters of those filling out cards selected one sample as better than any of the others, and about an equal number rated one sample as poorer than any of the others. The remaining samples showed quite a difference of opinion. Two samples, carrying a high percentage of lean, but not appearing to have the same quality otherwise, were rated highly by some, presumably because of the high percentage of lean, but were declared poor or unacceptable by nearly an equal number.

The samples about midway between the top and bottom in percentage of lean, rated in the main with the highest percentage of lean to fat was only third in popular choice. The sample given the lowest preference rating, however, was next to the lowest in percentage of lean.

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Record Number Of Tourists Visited Canada's National And Historic Parks In '53

Banff Headed the List With 584,702 Visitors, And Manitoba's Riding Mountain Park Coming Second With 436,344

OTTAWA—Record numbers of tourists visited Canada's national parks and historic sites during the seven-month tourist season last year. The influx continues during the winter months in those parks where there are winter sports, but officials stopped their count last October when they recorded 2,915,707 visitors since last April 1—an increase of about 500,000 over a similar period of 1952.

Most visitors toured the 16 national scenic parks where the land is left as much as possible in its natural state. All but five of these parks—located in every province except Newfoundland—reported an increase in visitors in 1953 .

Banff which has grown from a 10-square-mile tract to Canada's second-largest at 2,564 square miles headed the list as an outdoor attraction. It had more than 584,000 visitors; about 150,000 more than Riding Mountain park in Manitoba.

Banff was Canada's first national park. It was established in 1885 as a tract surrounding the mineral hot springs which still are a big attraction. From this small tract, the national parklands have grown to an area of more than 12,000 square miles in 68 years and this is expected to be added to when Newfoundland gets a national park.

The Newfoundland government is understood to be considering an offer of a tract of land in the Bonavista area on Newcastle sound. It would be offered to the federal government free of encumbrances and Parliament then would be asked to incorporate it as a national park.

One stumbling block to this plan lies in the expectation that Newfoundland's section of the trans-Canada highway would run through this area. If the land was federal property, the federal government would have to pay the entire road-building costs instead of the present equal sharing of such costs with the provinces.

The annual cost of administration, operation, maintenance and construction of the National parks is about $6,000,000.

The number of visitors during the last tourist season with 1952 figures in brackets:

Banff 584,702 (512,177); Cape Breton Highlands 32,191 (30,372); Elk Island 17,223 (134,039); Fundy 109,296 (100,622); Georgian Bay Islands 14,253 (9,417); Glacier 6[illegible] (8301); Jasper 129,411 (100,284); Kootenay 219,485 (167,068); Mount Revelstoke 13,177 (12,850); Point Pelee 417,313 (299,656); Prince Albert 118,720 (105,034); Prince Edward Island 145,327 (125,280); Riding Mountain 436,344 (386,054); St. Lawrence Islands 42,541 (32,387); Waterton Lakes 207,133 (195,562); Yoho 22,216 (40,389).

Historic parks and sites—Fort Anne 18,826 (23,749); Fort Battleford 10,846 (10,844); Fort Beauséjour 21,430 (23,249); Fort Chambly 84,747 (91,976); Fort Lennox 9,236 (9,643); Fortress of Louisbourg 19,995 (18,366); Fort Malden 14,683 (13,016); Fort Wellington 8,118 (8,562); Halifax Citadel 75,861 (58,604); Fort Royal Habitation 15,740 (15,119).

Helpful Hints

Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture, and kerosene from oiled furniture.

* * * *

Scales will not form on the inside of a tea kettle if an oyster shell is kept inside it. After the shell has accumulated all the scale it can hold, substitute a new one.

* * * *

Be sure to keep the lids of your saucepans perfectly clean of soil and dirt, for the water to obtain the same strength each time.

* * * *

To make good coffee always use fresh water and measure both the coffee and the water to obtain the same strength each time.

* * * *

A drink that is very strengthening is to beat a fresh egg until it is very light. Then add to a cup of new milk, sweeten to taste and flavor with either nutmeg or vanilla.

* * * *

Before washing gingham, put about a cup of vinegar and one-half cup of alum into a pail of lukewarm water. Soak the garment in this for one hour before washing, and be careful to leave in the sun only long enough to dry.

* * * *

Originally, pedestals were used to support statues, but the ancient Romans occasionally placed columns upon pedestals.

EARLY START—Eleven-year-old Steven Roman of Long Island, N.Y., displays fondness for the dachshund statue which he created. The youngster, who began modelling formal sculpture when he was seven, is having his first one-man sculpture exhibition in New York City.

Featured In Canadian Designers' Spring Show

Featured in recent preview in Montreal of Canadian designed spring fashions was this trio of chic ensembles. The little boy look is achieved by one Montreal designer by matching skirt and collar outfit, (left), in Irish tweed. Slim-looking suit, (centre), designed for early spring wear, features soft pleats of self fabric outlining the pocket detail at the hipline. The more tailored belted suit, (right), has a stand-away neckline, three-quarter cuffed sleeves and hip pocket detail. — Central Press Canadian.

New Power Pole Plant For Alberta

There is a new industry in Alberta, which may bring modern conveniences sooner than expected. The Wrigglesworth Wood Preserving Plant at Caroline, turned out nearly twenty thousand telephone poles during 1953.

Before the last war, nearly all the transmission poles used in Alberta were made of cedar from British Columbia. Several Alberta companies tried to compete by using our own tamaracks, but these trees were not plentiful enough for large-scale production. Now, by using a new chemical preservative called "Osmose" which displaces the sap in the wood, we are finding a use for our own lodgepole pines — those tall, straight trees which grow in uncounted thousands in the foothills and mountain valleys.

George A. Wrigglesworth of Rocky Mountain House, and Caroline, is the leader in this field. As a manufacturer of fenceposts and building materials, he has been on the lookout for a chemical that would turn our Alberta timber into new channels of use. The postwar discovery of Osmose seems to be the answer.

At Caroline, 20 miles south of Rocky Mountain House, George Wrigglesworth has built a wood-preserving plant that forestry officials and business interests are watching. In 1950 the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests was impressed enough to make 1,000 tests on the anti-rot chemical before the trees required for many timber projects, and their removal helps in the government's forestry thinning program.

What goes on in a business of this kind? Well, to summarize it . . . the Caroline plant begins at the growing tree, and finishes when the poles are delivered . . . often right to the holes they will be erected. The process goes like this: First, suitable trees are cut, trimmed, and skidded to a landing. After a preliminary grading and checking for a straightness and disease they are trucked into Caroline and unloaded onto trucks.

"Peelers" go into action now, stripping and smoothing the poles. They are roofed, bored and notched for cross-arms . . . and then dipped into a bath of yellowish liquid. A second application is brushed on at the pole's ground level, and this area is wrapped in heavy covering. Then comes the steam rack . . . and this part of the treatment is George Wrigglesworth's own invention. The newly-dipped poles are piled on a platform, covered first with airtight wrappers, and then tarpaulins. Large horizontal radiators set under the rack, send up a steady steam heat for 120 consecutive hours. At the end of that time the poles are ready for work. Down east they weather poles for three weeks . . . compare that with the Alberta method of five days!

SMILE OF THE WEEK

JUST A PARCEL

It was discovered that a parcel of twenty dollar bills was missing at the bank. The staff worked all night trying to find them.

Next day, Sally, a new girl clerk, walked into the bank to begin her daily duties. The chief cashier asked her: "Sally, did you see a parcel of twenty dollar bills?"

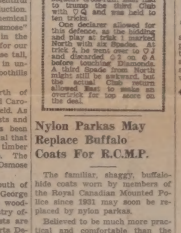
"Oh, that! Why, I just took them home to show mother the kind of work I'm doing."

Found for pound, nylon cloth is about three times as strong as cotton. 3075

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
North-South game



The bidding on this palm cornet hand usually started with One Heart, by East. Two Clubs by West, and Two Spades by North. 3 Q by East ended the final Four Hearts, and it most rarely was won and set 3 or 4 tricks.

North played well by leading Q S and 9 of South discarded 6 3 and dummy ruffed. On subsequent cross-ruff Hans had to trump the King of Club with 9 Q and was held to four tricks.

One declarer allowed for the ruff and discard, but not that 4 of trump started North with six Spades to the first 3, he rose with Q and discarded 6 3 on 6 A before touching trumps. A third Spade from North might still be retrieved, but the actual Club return allowed East to make an overtrick for too scant an honor card.

Nylon Parkas May Replace Buffalo Coats For R.C.M.P.

The familiar, shaggy, buffalo-hide coats worn by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police since 1921 may soon be replaced by nylon parkas.

Believed to be much more practical and comfortable than the buffalo hide, the parka has zippers instead of buttons and wedges only about a third as much.

Design is now being worked out by R.C.M.P. officials. The new parkas will be issued to various detachments on a trial basis.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

WINNIPEG. — The Winnipeg Heather Girls' Pipe Band re-enacted an old Scottish custom when it gathered to "pipe out" drummer Marilyn Woodard as she boarded a train for Vancouver. She is entering nursing training at the Vancouver General Hospital.

MAYBE IF WE IGNORE HER . . .

Beavers Take Over Ministik Lake Sanctuary

The beaver are coming back at the Ministik Lake Sanctuary near Edmonton, due in large part, to the work of Ducks Unlimited, but with a generous assist from the Alberta Government. This, some 89 years after the last beaver was trapped out of the area.

Despoiling of the beaver population reached its dismal end in the region during the fur-hungry days of the 1870's, when civilization had begun its inevitable smothering process in that central Alberta territory, a process which claimed wildlife as one of its chief victims. There, as in other parts of Canada, the beaver was target No. 1.

With old saddletail "cleaned out" of the Ministik area, the several hundred dams he had created fell into decay and the numberless sloughs they had maintained rapidly drained away. Springs dried up and creeks ceased to flow. Eventually, the level of the main lake dropped by a full 10 feet.

Waterfowl continued to utilize available water and in 1915 Ministik Lake was declared a federal sanctuary. In 1938 Ducks Unlimited had been granted control to improve the sanctuary and a plan of management was then evolved. A full-time warden was appointed and conditions have improved steadily since that time.

Four years ago, D.U. constructed 11 dams at strategic points on the sanctuary, eight of them on locations where many years before the beaver had built their original dams. This created a pond and stream system which re-established a favorable beaver habitat.

Eight adult beaver were released on the sanctuary creeks. Today, at least two pairs of beaver are known to be fully established. Due to the present muskrat level by 15 inches in one of the ponds created by one of the D.U. dams. Another pair has moved into the area and private pond on the same creek by damming further upstream.

Alberta Rural Electrification Has Record Year

Farm electrification had a record breaking year in Alberta in 1953 when a total of 6,126 farms were connected to rural lines, according to Hon. N. A. Willmore, Minister of Industries and Labor.

Approximately 27,700 customers in Alberta now are being served by electrification. Of this total, 24,181 are farmers, while the remainder are non-farm customers who are obtaining service from the farm electrification lines.

Mr. Willmore stated that plans have been made to serve an additional 5,000 farmers during 1954 and each year thereafter until approximately 67,000 farms are receiving farm electrification.

The rural Electrification Revolving Fund Act, approved at the last session of the legislature, has been a major factor in assisting the expansion of farm electrification. During 1953, the Alberta Power Commission issued approvals under this act covering 2,157 farms and for the construction of lines costing an estimated $5,400,000.

"The Power Commission is directing its energies towards pushing farm electrification back into the more remote areas of the Province," stated Mr. Willmore. "Good progress was made along these lines in 1953 and in 1954 much more will be done during the coming years."

NARROW ESCAPE

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A cork-shooting toy pistol will also fire rifle bullets, four-year-old Alan Eeckie discovered. Finding a live bullet, he put it in the plastic toy and pulled the trigger. The bullet grazed his lips and cheek and buried itself in the ceiling.

IT'S THE TRUTH !

YORKTON, Sask. — Constable J. A. M. (Mike) Cardinal, Yorkton detachment, R.C.M.P., tells this one—and he swears it's the truth.

He was on his way to Saltcoats when he saw this doe beside the edge of the road. He figured there must be a buck around, so he slowed down.

Sure enough, a buck came bounding out from a ditch and cut straight across the road. Immediately Constable Cardinal started to apply his brakes.

But the buck didn't smash into the car. The animal suddenly turned and started to run parallel with Cardinal's car. At this moment another car was approaching from the opposite direction.

The buck was four years old.

He had no survivors.

Drivers of both cars were uninjured but suffered from severe shock.

VERSATILITY — Winner of an award for versatility is this two-piece sweater which can be worn three ways. It can be turned into a turtle-neck or scoop-neck sweater. Or the dickie can be worn separately under a jumper.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

◆ Canadiana: Christmas trees was big business in the Kamloops and Nelson, B.C., Forest Districts last year; total sales for 1952 on exported trees was $700,000, most of them to the U.S.A.; 1,700,000 trees were cut under special permit. . . . the most important New Year Baby in that area, according to High River, Alta. Times was the Sheep River Municipal District; godparents, the Department of Municipal Affairs . . . Mayors from five towns, all miners, were present for the celebration of Alameda, Sask.'s 70th anniversary . . . baby sitting for the Watson family at Abbotsford, B.C., on New Year's eve, William J. Theobald was found dead at 9 a.m., having succumbed to a heart attack . . . one hundred years old, and experienced buffalo hunter of the early days, Francis Beaudry died at his home in Meadow Lake, Sask.; in his early youth he knew no other lodging than the tepee . . . and also at Meadow Lake, Funeral was held for Andrew Banstead, a Norwegian, veteran of the Spanish-American War, who inhabited an island in Flotten Lake, earning him the name of "Robinson Crusoe"; animals of the northern Saskatchewan wilderness were his companions . . . Something new at Mission, B.C., when the retiring News Editor of The Fraser Valley News, Miss Wanda Stachon was honored by the District Council, Board of Trustees, Commissioners and office staffs with presentation of a beautiful silver tea service; relating with the press there were lauded by number of speakers at the affair . . . Reported in the Canmore, Alta. Canadian, "Dogs came in for some attention at the Council meeting on Monday. They did not help their cause by taking a nip at the Mayor's heels . . . easy for Fred Campbell of Bristol, N.B., who went into his yard, saw two deer, jumped on the house, picked up a rifle and shot one . . . a device to see and magnify fish at a considerable depth is being installed in several of the Lunenburg, N.S., Dragger fleet; saves a great deal of time and material . . . a 60-year-old Penticton, B.C., boy Charles Lamb, grasped a fallen live wire on street was warned by department employees who released his grasp, and he came out of the close brush with death with only tiny burns on his hands . . . Mrs. Isabel Mackie, Saskatchewan Rancher, has been awarded for their decision in the matter."

◆ The Bureau of Statistics reports that 19.7 per cent. of low-income families in Canada spend their money on alcoholic drink, total or any other kind of health care. Asks the Chilliwack, B.C. Progress, "Since a prohibition law was supposed to fill a great need. What is it being spent for?"

◆ The farmer by nature is most cases is a very active man and scarcely a day goes by in his life on the farm that he isn't doing something. Commenting...the Hanna (Alta.) Herald says: "Upon his retirement and living in town he feels the need for more activity. He wants to put his energies to church work, municipal affairs and various enterprises that benefit the community."

◆ "There's still a peaceful pace in the small town. The glowing pyramids of the morning sun, shaded if at all, by trees, not buildings. The noisy silence of an idle noontime. A day overwhelmed unpitied by soot. Twilight on the front porch. Day's end." These are still things in the big cities will never know—these are the things which millions of Canadians will never know. And which even memory will soon forget so long as factories insist on standing in herds instead of by themselves, says the Rossland, B.C. Miner.

Sport Fishing Becoming Popular In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT. — Revenue from licence sales shows that Saskatchewan's sport fishing resources are continuing to attract an increasing number of anglers every year.

Figures just released by the provincial fisheries branch reveal that angling licence sales since the 1953-54 season opened last May 16, totalled 61,305, bringing the province nearly $65,000 in revenue. Total revenue realized for the corresponding period the previous year was $59,768.

Although the present angling season extends to March 31, 1954, licence sales are not expected to show any appreciable increase over the present total. Of the 300 licences issued to date, 49[illegible] were resident, 3,381 resident trap, 3,220 non-resident angling, and 2,783 non-resident trap.

Licence sales for the 1952-53 season totalled 56,728, while revenue amounted to $59,852.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Casket for the Dead

By Fank Litchman

Rick walked over to the casket with Cozy Lombardi. The detective was stunned in an expensive blue suit with wide lapels and a pearl stickpin adorning a gaudy tie. Rick thought of his brother, Art, who had been drawn into the rackets by Cozy's coaxing voice and promise of easy money. Now Art was dead. They had cut him down because he wanted to pull out.

Rick lifted his eyes and stared into the blue orbs of Big Steve, whose lips barely moved around his cigar. "Too bad about Art," Big Steve said.

"I wonder who did it," said Rick softly, squinting through the haze of tobacco smoke.

Big Steve shrugged. "Who knows?"

"You do," said Rick.

Although the conversation was inaudible to the onlookers, the room became embarrassingly quite. The dapper Carmen stopped pacing and the Bull with his big hands on his knees sat straight on his chair.

Rick thought fast. One wrong move and they'd be on him like a pack of hounds. They had frisked him when he came in.

"It's going to be a beautiful funeral," said Rick.

"Yeah," said Big Steve. "He was just saying the other day how he wanted to get out of the rackets. He's out now. You know, I ain't felt so bad since I lost my wife."

"I know what he meant to you, Steve."

The tension broken, everyone relaxed but Rick. He knew one of these days he'd meet Carmen and he was going to find it. He would see how it felt to kill a man.

Soapy Connors, a free lance photographer, came in and took shots of Lombardi in the casket. The flashes made Rick blink. Soapy walked over to Rick, kicking his knuckle on his nose. "I got new," whispered Soapy. "The cops found the gun what killed Art."

Rick grasped Soapy's arm. "Whose gun?"

"Take it easy, Rick. You been darn nice to me. You helped me when I needed it and y'know I'll do all I can to help ya out. They found the gun about half a mile away from the killing. It's Cozy's gun and it had his fingerprints."

"But Lombardi's been dead for two days," said Rick. "Art was killed yesterday."

"I'm only telling ya what I found out. Can I help it if the guy is dead?"

"Thanks a lot anyhow."

"That's okay. If anything else turns up, I'll let you know. You going to be here for a while?"

"Yes, until the funeral."

After Soapy left, Rick tried to figure it out and could come to only one conclusion. One of the torpedoes had used Lombardi's gun. Which one?

An agitated Soapy Connors returned shortly and steered Rick into another room where they could be alone. Soapy was sore.

"Rick, I got news. Oh, Rick, have I got news."

Soapy wasn't a negative out of his pocket.

"It's only the picture of a dead rat," said Rick.

"Look closer. Lookit his eyes."

"They have had open."

"Yeah. Lombardi blinked when the flash went off and dead men don't blink."

It was clear now to Rick. Cozy had been so certain of not getting caught that he became careless and had tossed the gun away. He probably had some sawbones dope on the side. He looked dead and sign a death certificate. But he must have had something big on Cozy. Big Steve had said he wanted out! What a sweet way to leave, in a casket, ostensibly dead. Only he'd never get at him leave alive. He knew too much, like Art. Now Art was dead and the rat Steve killed. That was still alive.

"I don't know if I've got guts enough to pull a skunk but I'm going to find out," he said.

"Take it easy, Rick. No sense in running in there with Big Steve, the Bull, Carmen, and other trigger fingers waiting."

"Cozy was pulling out but he had to trust one guy to take him out of that coffin. Who is he?"

"I dunno," said Soapy, "and I don't care. Let the law take care of his own. I always says, I'm getting out to catch us some cops."

In the other room, Carmen was still striding and the Bull sat on his tilted chair. Big Steve was standing in the same spot.

"The funeral is soon, isn't it?" asked Rick.

"Yeah," grunted Big Steve morosely.

Glancing down on Lombardi's white bosom, Rick noticed with a shock that the pearl stickpin was missing and a small drop of red was spreading near the corner of the wide lapel. Someone had got to Cozy before Rick.

At first he was angry at being cheated, then vast relief engulfed him.

Rick looked up quickly into Big Steve's bleak eyes. They were like two match heads about to burst into flames. Suddenly the room was dashed into silence again.

"He killed my wife," whispered Big Steve. "I wanted to get him ever since. And he killed your brother. But all this talk won't do you any good." He hunched his shoulders and stepped towards Rick.

The cops burst in with Soapy standing fearfully behind them. Rick told the story. The cops took Big Steve into custody.

"Gosh," said Soapy, "I thought I would'nt be in time."

"Plenty of time," said Rick, "to attend a real funeral. That's what I came for and that's what we're going to have."

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RESERVE ARMY UNIT ORGANIZED AT KINDERSLEY

KINDERSLEY, Sask. — Under the sponsorship of the Kindersley Branch of the Legion a unit of the Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG) Reserve Battalion is to be recruited in the Kindersley area.

SUFFICIENT SEATS

There are enough seats in the trolley coaches, street cars and busses in the U.S. to seat the entire population of Australia.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

How To Save Money and Get Fast Cough Relief

Here's an old, tested, home mixture your mother knew . . . still a most dependable remedy for distressing coughs. Fast and effective, children like its pleasant taste.

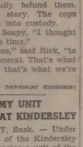
Make a syrup by stirring two cups of sugar into one cup of water until dissolved . . . no cooking needed (or you can use maple syrup or honey instead). Now pour 2½ ounces of PINEX CONCENTRATE into a 16 ounce bottle, and add the syrup you've made. You'll have 16 ounces of fast acting, pleasant tasting cough medicine, more than you could buy for four times the money, with effective relief for the whole family.

Pinex — a special compound of proven medicinal ingredients — must help you, or money refunded.

PINEX IS EASY TO MIX— FAST ACTING—EFFECTIVE

Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) ½ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and ½ c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in ⅔ c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and ½ c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Too much ear-acreage is a handicap in this weather.

Program For Marking Historic Sites In Saskatchewan Planned

A program for the marking and development of historic sites in Saskatchewan by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee has been announced by Fred McGuinness, executive director of the committee.

Replicas of Red River carts will be placed under gable-roof shelters at points where historic trails cross present provincial highways. At least 12 of these carts will be constructed as exact replicas by the woodworking class at the provincial jail near Regina, with a few more to be reserved for use in parades or pageants. An English wheelwright who pioneered in Saskatchewan shortly after the turn of the century, Harry Fort of Hunnadgit, will supervise construction.

At least 10 historical ferries or crossings will be marked by appropriate signs during 1954.

Northern fur trade posts to be marked and developed include the noted Henry-Frobisher Brothers Fort at Amisk Lake southwest of Creighton, Fort Carlton north of Saskatoon, the South Branch House of both the Hudson's Bay and North West companies, the Francois-Finlay Forts south of Nipawin and Fort la Biche near Hudson Bay.

Historic Mounted Police sites included in the 1954 program are Cripple Camp on the Wood River near Gravelbourg where the Mounted Police pushed their westward trek in 1874; the posts at Maple Creek and Fort Qu'Appelle, and the police works at Roche Percee.

Signs or plaques will be erected at such early settlements and historic points as Battleford townsite and North West Territories capital buildings; Regina N.W.T. buildings now occupied by the Salvation Army; Qu'Appelle Lakes Fort and the Valley legend; Humboldt telegraph terminal; Saskatchewan Landing pipe line oil and natural gas finds in the province at Lloydminster and the church erected by the Barr Colonists in the same district; Cannington Manor church northeast of Carlyle where an English estate was located; the Second Meridan at Wapella which formed the base of the Saskatchewan land survey; the archaeological site known at the Meridan midden and the Indian Head Experimental Farm.

Most of this work will be carried out during the coming summer.

GROUP CAPTAIN E. A. McNAB, R.C.A.F., 45, of Southern, Sask., who has been named Honorary Aide-de-Camp to Queen Elizabeth on the latter's tour of Canada this year. Now Director of Personnel Administration at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa, G/C McNab was commanding officer of Canada's first fighter squadron to go overseas in 1940. The first Canadian to shoot down an enemy aircraft in World War Two, G/C McNab was also the first to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan with the degree of B.Sc. in civil engineering, G/C McNab joined the R.C.A.F. Regular in 1928.

Fashions

Use Remnants !

4818

5-14-16
M-18-20
L-40-42

by Anne Adams

FABRIC-SAVER! Use remnants of contrast, cuffs, checks or plaid 'n' plain for this easy apron! Cheer up chores in the cover-up version! Entertain gaily in the half-apron. It's a sew-thrifty — perfect for bazaars, gifts!

Pattern 4818: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20); Large (40, 42). Small, 1¼ yards 35-inch check; 1¾ yards plain.

This pattern easy to use; simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Cold Weather Can Destroy Grain Beetles

Grain temperatures of 32 degrees Fahrenheit will destroy rusty and sawtooth grain beetles —distructive habitants of off-condition cereals—Lethbridge agricultural scientists have discovered.

But, the weather has to dip to zero before a farmer can hope to cool his grain down to the lethal temperature, Dr. R. W. Salt, entomologist at the Dominion Science Service Laboratories in Lethbridge, said at the end of an eight-month period of investigation.

The 32 degree above zero level has to be held for from two to three weeks to be effective.

In the meantime, Thomas Kilduff, provincial grain beetle specialist at Lethbridge, urged a close watch on farm-stored grain. The insect situation potentially is as dangerous this year as in 1950 when the rusty grain beetle became a problem because of large farm-stored grain supplies, he said.

An investigation by Dr. F. L. Walters, head of stored product insects investigations at Winnipeg, disclosed beetles on five out of 28 widely scattered south Alberta farms investigated last fall.

A constant watch should be kept in grain bins for damp spots and for heating. If these are found, farmers should screen the grain for insects. He pointed out the beetles can be very destructive. One Enchant, Alta., farmer lost 1,200 bushels from beetles last year, he said.

Dr. Salt and his assistants, Norman Church and Arthur Hewitt, found that a 59 degree temperature was not high enough to promote insect development but temperatures from 41 degrees upwards were too slow in killing to be of much use. Temperatures of 14 above killed in about half a day but this was thought to be lower than practical for the farmer to cool his grain to.

The practical lethal range for grain temperatures seemed to lie at 32 degrees above zero and down to 28 if possible. The colder the better, Dr. Salt said.

Grain, because of its high specific heat, is difficult to cool and should be turned as slowly as possible when chilling. Atmospheric temperatures above zero probably will not cool it sufficiently to kill the beetles, he said. He advised that the grain temperature be taken after turning.

BUSY WORKER

VANCOUVER. — Mrs. Hazel Moran, who has been blind since she was eight years old, has become a successful therapist working with her husband, a registered masseur. She also sings in a choir and makes handicrafts.

MILLET FARMER OWNS BIBLE 263 YEARS OLD

At a recent contest sponsored by the Leduc Seventh-Day Adventist Church to find the oldest Bible in the district, in connection with their "Back to The Bible" crusade, Arnold Marks, a Millet, Alta., district farmer, produced a Bible which was owned by Mr. Hans Gruner. This was the oldest one shown.

Published in 1690 and printed in German, it has been in possession of the Stuebmer family for many years, and was printed at least there were very few privately owned Bibles. At that time the only Bibles were in churches and were securely fastened to a pillar or the pulpit of the church. As a rule anyone who wished to read the Bible had to go to the church to read one.

Mr. Marks received a new Bible in recognition of his winning entry. Over 20 of the Bibles exhibited were printed before 1900.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first application of Dr. Dennis' D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves the itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scaly irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes skin instantly on contact. Four bottle trial four times longer than D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

Commercial Mustard Crop In Southern Alberta Important

Commercial mustard has become a crop of considerable importance in southern Alberta. A Lethbridge firm commenced contract growing of this crop in 1936, but it had been grown for a few years previous to that on a considerable scale by at least two farmers in the Warner district for Montana millers.

The acreage has rapidly increased during the past decade. In recent years it has usually been between 35,000 and 50,000 acres and Lethbridge now claims the distinction of handing more mustard than any other centre in the world.

There are three kinds of mustard being grown. Yellow, brown and Oriental, but the acreage of yellow far exceeds that of either of the other two. Tests at the Lethbridge Experimental Station says W. D. Hay, show the yellow to be definitely earlier than the other two, but also definitely lower in yielding capacity. Yields throughout the district during the last three seasons have been much better than usual running as high as 1500 pounds per acre in a few cases, but the average yield per acre of yellow mustard over a long period of years is approximately 500 pounds per acre.

Yellow mustard can be easily distinguished from all other types of both the cultivated and wild forms by its colour and size of kernel. The Brown and Oriental are more difficult to identify, but this can be done fairly easily with the aid of a magnifying glass. Farmers are not worried about commercial varieties becoming weeds since they can be easily controlled by summerfallowing or by spraying which is becoming a fairly general practice for the control of all broad leaved annual weeds.

Mustard is sown about the middle of May, after wheat seeding is completed, and is usually harvested by straight combining just before wheat harvesting commences.

Since the market for mustard is very limited and varies from season to season, Mr. Hay cautions, it is almost essential to grow it under contract.

Lethbridge contracting firms paid .05 per pound this season for Yellow mustard and .03½ per pound for Brown. Over a long period of years the net returns per acre from mustard on dry land have been much the same as those from wheat.

Good Year For 4-H Clubs

Saskatchewan had 177 4-H grain clubs and five potato clubs in 1953 with a total enrolment of more than 2,500 members.

Herb R. Clark of the University of Saskatchewan extension department disclosed this in a report on last year's grain club work given at University Farm Week. On the two-acre plots club members produced 146,646 bushels of grain.

Mr. Clark said the top yields reported for wheat, oats and barley respectively were 60, 110 and 68 bushels. A high percentage of lodging was reported in the plots indicating "there is a still greater need for development of strong strawed varieties."

The extension worker said the most common insect damage was by saw-fly and wild oats and sow thistle appeared to be the most serious weed problem.

He said that of the clubs that grew wheat, 94.2 per cent. grew Thatcher. Fortune and Exeter were the most popular varieties of oats and Vantage and Montcalm the leading barley varieties.

An interesting sidelight was that land used for the plots in Saskatchewan had, on the average, been under cultivation for 32 years. Average age of members is 15.2 years.

Drive With Care !

New Hotel For High Prairie

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. — This town is to have a new $200,000 hotel, to be built by a group of High Prairie businessmen next spring.

The heart River Hotel Co. Ltd. was organized recently and a site on the highway, opposite the Legion Memorial Hall was obtained for the proposed 25-room hotel, complete with banquet and ballrooms.

The new structure is to be situated on the highway to the north and west, between Main and First Streets, readily available to both town and country, as well as tourist travel.

3075

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a comfortable, more relished comfort and holds your plates firmly. Helps check "plate breath" odor. Avoid using gooey pastes or pastes. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

PEGGY —by Chuck Thurston

LOW 21-Day WINTER FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF for ROUND TRIP

Visit the "Evergreen Playground" . . . Bask in sunshine far from winter's bitter sting. Travel the "Low Altitude" route . . . arrive relaxed and ready to enjoy your vacation from winter.

These low fares are good in standard and tourist sleeping cars upon payment of berth charges; also in comfortable, modern day coach.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO MARCH 31

from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and in Manitoba (Portage la Prairie and west).

Return Limit 21 days

Longer limits may be had with slightly higher fares.

Your nearest C.N.R. agent will be glad to help you.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE

Commissioner for Oaths

TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School — 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship — 7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle — 11.00 a.m.
Stand Hills — 3.00 p.m.
Michichi — 5.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 a.m.
Church Service — 12 o'clock.

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax — Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, February 23, 1954

Oats—
No. 1 C.W. 59⅝
2 C.W. 58⅜
No. 3 C.W. 49⅝
3 C.W. 49⅝
No. 1 feed 49⅝
1 feed 47⅝

Barley—
No. 1 C.W. 6 row ..... .81
No. 2 C.W. 6 row ..... .81
No. 3 C.W. 6 row ..... .79
No. 4 C.W. 6 row ..... .73
No. 1 C.W. 2 row ..... .74
No. 2 C.W. 2 row ..... .74
No. 3 C.W. 2 row ..... .71
1 feed ..... .70

Rye—
1 C.W. ..... .80
2 C.W. ..... .76
4 C.W. ..... .68
Ergoty ..... .68

Flax—
1 C.W. 2.28
2 C.W. 2.23
3 C.W. 2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern 1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern 1.18⅛
No. 3 Northern 1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern 1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat ..... .93⅛
No. 6 Wheat ..... .87⅛
Feed Wheat ..... .81⅜

THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS

For so long as there is human suffering there so long does the Charter of the Red Cross require to be honoured by the work of mercy. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS *Ready!*

$5,422,850 is needed this year

Local Campaign Headquarters

TOWN HALL, DELIA
Phone 9

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon .Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c. extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1954

PRICES MUST STOP SOMEWHERE

Many economic experts have pointed out that the markets for Canadian products are beginning to face restrictions because of price. Canada's high-price economy just doesn't fit very easily into the world trade picture. It is unfortunately true that a dollar will go farther anywhere else in the world than in Canada. Canadians have to do most of their buying here, but other nations don't. And even Canadians come to the point where they balk at the price of things.

A further round of inflation won't help matters at all. Even if higher living costs were disguised by the circulation of more money, the problem of trading with foreign countries is made worse. This is hardly the time, then, for another batch of substantial wage or price increases.

The Ford of Canada local of the United Auto Workers recently presented the company with its new demands. These called for an increase of 30 cents an hour in wages and other benefits which added up to another 27 cents an hour.

The company replied that it couldn't be done without adding $210 to the price of cars $190 to the price of trucks, and considering the increasingly competitive position of the auto market, that was entirely out of the question.

In November, last month for which comparative figures are available, the average wage of hourly-rated employees of Ford of Canada was $71.18. In all of Windsor the average was $66.46, in Toronto $60.08, in Vancouver $56.58, in Winnipeg $47.49. The only readily available figures for Calgary and Edmonton are $56.81 and $59.42 respectively, being the average of all wages and salaries at September 1, 1953.

Ford's offer to the union—and it said it was holding nothing back for bargaining purposes—was a four-cent increase. "It is the only offer we can make," And the union called it an "insult" and threw it back in the company's face.

The cost of living has been reasonably steady for some time now. Why there should be an automatic increase in wages and prices every year is incomprehensible.

Local and District

Mrs. W. W. Hubbard was a bus visitor to Calgary on Saturday.

• • •

Bert DeMott, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia over the weekend.

• • •

The weather remained fair and mild during the past week. However, by Wednesday morning it had turned somewhat colder and about six inches of snow fell during the night.

• • •

Don't forget the World's Day of Prayer in the United Church on March 5th, at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. Milne journeyed to Calgary and Turner Valley by bus last week, attending the Marshall wedding in Calgary on Saturday.

• • •

Stanley and Charley Horsky, former farm residents of this community now of Calgary, visited the district on Monday and Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Lyrson, and baby daughter, were motor visitors to Calgary over the week end, where they attended the wedding of Miss Annie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall.

• • •

Among guests at the wedding of Annie Marshall in Calgary on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Battle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaetz, and Mrs. F. Battle.

Neighborhood News

Mrs. Crerar and son Stewart, spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Dechesne. A good game of "500" passed the time quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and family, took in a picture show in Hanna last Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Reeves were guests of Mrs. Lily Reeves, last Wednesday afternoon.

Garr Bell, of the R.C.N., returned to his base at St. John's, N.S., last week, after spending two weeks leave visiting with his mother and numerous friends.

Austin Trout has pretty well recovered from a severe bout with measles and bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkinson and son, and Donald Peel (Mrs. Atkinson's brother), were Drumheller visitors on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweep and family spent last Thursday visiting relatives in Hanna.

Robert Pollock was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl last Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Nill and son Duane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaren last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, who are spending the winter in Stettler, made a flying trip back to the farm for a couple of days.

Ruth Shand spent a couple of days visiting at home last week, before returning to her job in the Hanna telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs J. McMurchy, who are also spending the winter in Stettler, recently visited old friends in the neighborhood.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25, 26, 27, and 28. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

5:15 p.m. Dinner Hour.
4:00 " Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Musical Program.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " As Times Go By.
5:30 " Camp Wilderness.
5:45 " Talking to Teens.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:30 " Fairlee Theatre Best.
7:00 " Don Wright Chorus.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Ensemble.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:15 " Famous Conflict.
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Midweek Review.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Musical Program.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Red Hill
5:30 " Stories of the Ballet.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:15 " International Commentary.
6:30 " Evening Sports.
6:45 " Rawhide.
7:00 " On CBC Tonight.
7:15 " 101 Good.
7:15 " Prairie Showcase.
7:30 " Songs of My People.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " Crow Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Here's Juliette.
10:00 " CBC Sports Page.
10:30 " John Fisher.
10:45 " Greek Thought.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

4:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Sports College.
4:45 " Armchair Chorus.
5:00 " Now I Ask You.
5:30 " Curtain Melodies.
6:00 " Song of the Saddle.
6:15 " Rhythm Pals.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:00 " Organ Music.
9:00 " The Western Fire.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " Hit Parade.
10:30 " Music Box.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Dance Music.
11:30 " Dixieland Concert.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

3:30 p.m. Jake and the Kid.
4:00 " CBC News.
4:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 " Weather.
4:15 " Way of a Parent.
4:30 " Winnipeg Concert
5:30 " Distinguished Artists.
6:00 " Sunday Chorale.
6:30 " Chamber Music.
7:00 " Stage 54.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Quizzical Speaker.
8:30 " Little Symphonies.
9:00 " NBC Symphony.
10:00 " Serenade.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 " Recital

The god "Pan" was supposed to be responsible for human fears—hence our word, "panic."

MASTER MERIT AWARD IS WON BY LOCAL MAN

Mr. R. M. Olson

of the Pioneer Grain Company, Ltd., at Delia, Alta., has been awarded a Ten Year Elevator Master Merit Certificate. This award is granted by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company in recognition of proficiency in the care of grain elevator premises and to earn this, an elevator agent must have a perfect record for a period of ten consecutive years.

Inspections of all plants insured by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited. This organization for the past twenty years has msjored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mills and other properties, and its service is acknowledged as being thorough and exacting. Winning the award is therefore recognized as a definite achievement by the grain trade generally.

Poliomyelitis Campaign

List of Subscribers To Above

DELIA

Mr. S. Martin	2 00
James Ewing	5 00
B. E. Schoeppe	1 00
Mr. F. E. Nelmes	1 00
A. S. McLaren	2 00
McLaren Bros.	10 00
J. Morrison	1 00
O. Hande	1 00
E. DeMar	3 00
S. S. DeMott	1 00
John Marshall, Jr.	1 00
W. L. Carter	1 00
B. E. Blore	3 00
K. R. Macpherson	12 50
Alex Baldue	$ 2 00
Rolf Wiedwald	2 00
Pete Caravaggio	2 00
Lester W. Battle	2 00
Austin F Whitman	2 00
John Sinclair	1 00
Mrs. E Macpherson	2 00
Ladies' Auxiliary to Delia Branch Canadian Legion	29 00
John Wilson	1 00
Elmer Fennell	1 00
Mrs O M. Fennell	1 00
Glen Williams	1 00
Henry Schafer	2 00
Arthur H Rangust	1 00
Karl Bund, Jr.	2 00
General Donations by Delia and District	66 17
Delia F.W.U.A. No. 1108	5 00

The Indian name for Prince Edward Island—"Abegwait"—means "cradled on the waves."

In July the Canadian labor force reached the record size of 5,515,000 workers.

To the Taxpayers of the VILLAGE OF DELIA

This is to correct an erroneous opinion in the minds of those who seem to believe that I am opposed to installing a water and sewer system in the Village of Delia. I believe the taxpayers will now, or will in the near future support this progressive step to provide modern conveniences for themselves and those who may enjoy them in the future.

The Village Council has for some years made plans for the time when a majority of the taxpayers would want the convenience of a public water system, and has built up a substantial credit balance, sufficient to pay cash for suitable fire fighting equipment, and also to meet the immediate extra expense to the village when a water system is installed, thereby relieving the taxpayer of increased taxation at a time when expenses of installing the system in their homes would have to be paid.

Few people seem to realize the amount of tedious preliminary work that is necessary in preparation for such an expensive undertaking, including many contacts with the government in regard to requirements necessary to qualify for a loan, and the Provincial Board of Health for approval of the scheme and the Firm of Engineers who drafted the plans and prepared their report.

The plans are now complete to serve as many taxpayers as village borrowing power will permit, with provisions made for extending the system as soon as necessary finances are available.

More buildings in the village would add to its total assessment, and thereby increase its borrowing power; and a reduction on the government loan would enable the village to re-borrow the amount paid, for further extention of the water system.

The new council may now ask for a plebiscite of the taxpayers to decide further action. If 66⅔ of the taxpayers vote in favor of the water system, the council may then make application for a loan and proceed with the project.

If the taxpayers by their plebiscite reject the installation of a water system at this time, the preliminary work that has been done can be used when a majority of the taxpayers are in favor.

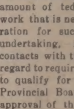
When the Council started to make plans for a public water system there were only a minority of the taxpayers in favor, and while the council had no intention of forcing the demands of a minority on the majority of the taxpayers, the Council did feel that the time was not far off when a majority of the taxpayers would want this service.

As a result of planning by the Council, the village is now in a financial position to meet its current obligations and pay its portion of the expense of operating a water system, and also provide suitable fire fighting equipment, without any increased village taxation.

Yours truly,

WM. GIBSON.

[ADVT.]



Double protection from WIREWORMS and SMUT!

'MERGAMMA' C—the dual purpose seed dressing — gives proven protection against wireworms and smut. Don't risk loss — get 'MERGAMMA' C now!

Ask your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for full particulars.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY (1954) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 200 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

Thatcher Seed Wheat

Covered by crop registration and seed grade certificates; pure strain. Selling in bulk from bin, $1.68 bushel; slightly higher in small quantity.

L. E. Larder, Delia. Phone 20

FOR SALE

1947 Model "D" John Deere Tractor; complete cowhaul; starter, lights, fluid, P.T.O. $1,150.

7-9p A. T. Marshall, Delia.

FOR SALE

12-ft. John Deere pull type combine, with motor. Will trade for oats or barley.

8-9p B. E. Schoeppe, Delia.

Proven! IN THREE YEARS' USE ACROSS THE WEST

'MERGAMMA' C

KILLS WIREWORMS — CONTROLS SEED-BORNE DISEASES

IN ONE OPERATION

Be Sure - Use 'MERGAMMA'C—
The Original, Proven, Dual-Purpose Seed Dressing
COMPANION SEED DRESSINGS:
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SERIES No. 11

Safety in the Farm Home

1. Do not use gasoline or solvents to clean fabrics indoors.
2. Keep medicines and poisons in a special cabinet and out of the reach of children.
3. Do not place vessels, pails or tubs of boiling water on floors.
4. Keep matches out of reach of children.
5. Make it a habit to keep handles of cooking utensils on the stove turned away from the front.
6. Do attend any local classes on first-aid and artificial respiration.